

The University Hatchet



Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 61, No. 23 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. March 30, 1965

Student Leaders Hurl Charges In Protest Letter to Trustees

• FIFTY-ONE STUDENT leaders sent a telegram Sunday night to the members of the Board of Trustees charging a lack of concern for the student body. The message warned that ignoring the charges would "lead only to the most unfortunate incidents for the school."

Unsubstantiated rumors concerning the master plans, tuition raise, new University president and deferred fraternity rush, fear

See text of letter, Page 4

about future stagnation in library development and the Administration's unpromising response to the meal plan petition brewed and finally boiled over into the protest from campus leaders.

In order to impress the Board with the "urgency" of the "crisis" that has been created by its "disinterest in the student body," Student Council President Skip Gnehm sent telegrams and letters asking for recognition of student interest in this school, to each of the 35 members by special delivery Sunday night.

"We are asking for immediate replies," he noted, and in the meantime he has met with Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough and with several faculty members to discuss the problems. "I feel that most of the faculty and Administration are sympathetic to our requests," he conjectured.

Gnehm cited the mystery surrounding the disclosure of the status of the University's master

plan for physical development as a chief fighting point.

Also complaining about the failure of the Administration to announce a possible tuition raise, Gnehm only could say that "every year this issue is discussed at the March Trustees meeting. This means that the question has been decided, but nobody will substantiate the rumor of a \$75 per semester hike."

Bulletin . . .

• THE HATCHET LEARNED at press time that the University's master plans were presented to a committee of the National Capital Planning Commission yesterday. The "blueprint" will be brought before the commission as a whole next week.

Gnehm, also believes that the Administration is wrong in not publicizing the progress of the committee which is to choose a new University president.

Another sore point involves the Administration's supposed dictation concerning deferred fraternity rush for next year. After much misunderstanding, Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell made it clear that the Inter-Fraternity Council's thoughts on the subject will be duly considered.

Gnehm pondered that "those who could do something about altering the meal plan refuse to discuss the recent petition."

He also expressed a "fear that the Administration is not taking the necessary steps to secure a replacement for retiring John Russell-Mason, curator and head librarian." This failure, he believes, could lead to stagnation of library development.

The letter evolved out of a student leader's conference last Saturday. There will be a similar meeting Wednesday, March 31 to evaluate the response to the letters.



Photo by Knappman

• THE MONTGOMERY MARCH winds its way into the Alabama Capital through the streets of the city's Negro section. Several GW students joined the march as it moved into the city. (See story Page 5.)

Gnehm Asks Representation For Dormitories, Commuters

• A PROPOSAL to expand the membership of the Student Council by including dormitory and commuter representatives as well as school representatives was submitted to the Council last Wednesday by President Skip Gnehm.

The reorganization plan, which would be effected as an amendment to the present Articles of

ing four, and six commuter representatives.

The five school representatives—Lower Columbian, Upper Columbian, Education, Engineering, and Government—would be retained, provided that each has a council within the school.

The offices of advocate, comptroller, and member-at-large are not included in the plan. According to Gnehm, the vice-president would assume the additional responsibilities of the advocate, the jobs of treasurer and comptroller were felt to overlap to such a degree that the latter is unnecessary, and the member-at-large would not be necessary with the increased representation.

Stating the purpose behind additional representatives based on residence, Gnehm said that such membership brings the Council "closer to the grassroots level of student opinion."

(See Council Reorganization, Page 7)

The Tomahawk It's Coming April 1

Student Government, was drawn up by a committee appointed after the March 18 meeting, at which the revised constitution drafted by the previous Council was scrapped.

The change provides for an expansion of the Council from its present 17 members to 30. Added would be ten dorm representatives, one from each dormitory with the New Girls' Dorm hav-

equacy of the faculty advisor system.

Lack of enough information about the University resulted in a demand by students to be told "the truth" about the school—about existing social situations, the lack of a campus, study demands, and the absence of school spirit.

According to the report, stu-

(See SPO Report, Page 6)

LE/AP Attempts Professor Ratings

• AN EVALUATION of University professors was undertaken last week under the auspices of the Liberal Education/Action Project of the United Christian Fellowship.

The ultimate goal of the project is a formal evaluation of all professors at the University in order to assist registering students in deciding exactly which classes they want.

Questionnaires were distributed to students in several of the Literature 52, 72, and 92 courses. These rating scales asked the students to rate their professor on such points as "mastery of subject matter," "organization of course material," and "attitude toward students."

This first questionnaire was a pilot to test the validity of the questions. The results are to be published by tomorrow so that they may be presented to the Student Council tomorrow night. "It is hoped," said McKegg, "that the Planning Commission of the Student Council will take over this operation and expand it accordingly."

Dean Hamblin recently re-



Dean Hamblin

turned from a "Manpower Survey" of Southeastern Asia, where he spent over a month in Vietnam and Laos. The "Manpower Survey," sponsored by the Agency for International Development, began with an AID Manpower Assessment and Educational Planning Seminar held in Manila in February.

Delegates from Korea, Thailand, Taiwan, Laos, Vietnam, the Philippines, and Indonesia met with the delegation from the United States. Each country presented a paper concerning its technological and educational resources and manpower availability.

Hamblin found the educational

system in Laos modeled on the French school system, which offers secondary education only to the elite. All of the textbooks and instruction are in French and the Laotians have done little to expand the present system. He adds that English is quickly becoming a second language, replacing French, with "everyone from the coolie to the priest studying English."

The statistics concerning education in Laos are somewhat horrifying. "Only one person of every five hundred entering first grade graduates from high school," says Hamblin. "And only about one third of the children of elementary school age attend school. There simply aren't enough schools built. Furthermore, there is nothing resembling a university."

He adds, however, that despite the figures the progress in education has been remarkable. Many villages in Laos are now building their own elementary schools. In fact, educational opportunities have approximately doubled since Laotian independence. In four or five years, the Lao even hope to have their own national university.

Beside his sojourn in Laos, Dean Hamblin also spent several weeks in Vietnam. His impressions of the situation there are in contrast to many. He describes the controversy concern-

ing the U.S. pulling out of Vietnam as "nonsense."

"If we get out of Vietnam now, we'll lose the entire Asian continent to the non-free world. If we don't push ahead, we're doomed to lose by default," he declares.

In his previous travels to Africa (last spring he toured 17 African nations) and Asia (Cambodia, India, Vietnam, Laos), Dean Hamblin found most citizens willing to be free to develop their own customs and educational systems.

"The United States is not trying to impose anything on these people. We're merely trying to help them develop their own culture, to get them standing on their own two feet. The greatest resource of any country is still the human mind; we're trying to develop the minds of the citizens before we plunge into developing their industry and technology. This is where education comes in," the dean states.

Furthermore, Hamblin describes the Ugly American image as greatly oversimplified. According to him, there is no consistent, discernible American image.

"We are not misunderstanding when we try to help them develop themselves. Only when we talk down to them, when we come in and take over their land, only then do we meet opposition," says the dean.

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 31

University Chapel, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St.; Joseph R. Sizoo, speaker.

Student Council meeting, 9 pm, Library fifth floor.

Friday, April 2

A. B. Harbage, "Shakespeare and the Professions," Tupper Lecture, 8:30 pm, Corcoran School of Art Auditorium.

Saturday, April 3

Varsity baseball—GW vs Blacksburg, Va.; away.

Panhellenic Dance, 9 pm-1 am, Persian Room, Twin Bridges Marriott Motor Hotel.

Sunday, April 4

Religion and Literature Book Discussion Series: Tennessee Williams' *The Night of the Iguana*; 7 pm, Women's Residence Hall. Free tickets from the Women's Residence Hall or the religion department.

Monday, April 5

Varsity baseball—GW vs Trinity College; West Ellipse, 2 pm.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 30

- TASSELS will meet at 5 pm in Woodhull.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102. Congressman George Rhodes of Pennsylvania will speak on medicare.
- UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

will meet at 9 pm in Studio A for election of officers and planning of next year's program. Coffee will be served.

Wednesday, March 31

- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall at 5 pm to select new members.



On Campus with Max Schulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxo-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectively, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

© 1968, Max Schulman

And aren't you glad you tried Personna® Blades? You'll be even gladder when you try the perfect companion to Personna: new Burma Shave®. It soaks rings around any other lather!

YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR
A COMPLETE STOCK OF
QUALITY PAPERBACKS
REPRINT BOOK SHOP
2144 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
10-9 Daily; Saturday 'til 4 P.M.

**RIGGS CLEANERS
& LAUNDERERS**
Shoe Repair—Alterations
One Hour Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises
1924 Pa. Ave. 338-8377

• PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet from 4:30-5:30 pm in the ISS Lounge, Building T, for readings of African poetry in French and English, directed by Niddi Okwumbua of Nigeria.

• GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm in C-8. Andrew Stancliff of Ocean Science and Engineering will give an illustrated lecture on "Some Aspects of Mexican Geology and Archaeology."

• STUDENTS FOR PEACEFUL Alternatives will hold an open meeting at 8:30 pm in Govt. 101. Peter Irons and Fred Moore will speak on "End the Draft" (a critique of the U.S. Selective Service system).

• NEWMAN CLUB will meet

at 8 pm in Woodhull for a general question-and-answer session with Father Duffy.

• POLITICAL AFFAIRS society will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 101. Philip Stoddard, history professor and specialist on Middle Eastern affairs, will speak on modern Turkey and show slides.

• NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 pm in Building O to hear Fathers David Toolan and Robert Judge, S.J., discuss "Symbol and Liturgy."

• YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a nomination meeting at 8:30 in Govt. 102.

Friday, April 2

• CHESS CLUB will meet from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300. Spectators are invited.

• CO-ED BOWLING CLUB will meet at 2 pm in front of the Student Union for free transportation to ten-pin bowling. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday, April 3

• JUDO CLUB will meet from 12-2 pm in Boys' Gym. All students are invited; free instruction is available.

Sunday, April 4

• EPISCOPAL STUDENTS will meet at 2424 K St. to vote for officers. After the meeting they will go to the National Cathedral to see the racial plays of Malcolm Boyd.

• B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation will circulate a petition from March 30 until April 2 protesting anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R. Petitions may be signed at centrally located booths on campus.

May Day Skits

• NOW IS THE TIME to prepare an act for May Day Follies. The annual University talent show and awards night will be Friday, April 30, 8-11 pm in Lisner Auditorium. Both organizations and individuals are invited to submit plans for dance routines, song arrangements, skits, instrumental groups, etc. at a meeting Wednesday, April 7, in Lisner Lobby at 1 pm.

Jay-walkers

• THE POLICE department has announced an attack on jay walkers. Third precinct Captain Raymond S. Pyles warned that tickets will be given to students crossing against the traffic light at 21st and G Sts.

Walking "so as to create a hazard" carries a \$5 fine.

Last week's HATCHET erred in stating that ATLANTIC OPTICAL eyeglasses sold for \$20 complete. The correct price is \$10 complete. The HATCHET regrets the error.

EVERY PAIR SOLD AT DISCOUNT

EYEGLASSES

FROM

\$10

COMPLETE

Washington's Newest and most Modern Optical Office offers:

- CONTACT LENSES \$95.00 Complete
- Eye Examinations
- Prescriptions filled
- Emergency Service on Repairs
- SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

ATLANTIC OPTICAL

Quality Service • Conveniently Located at 1732 Eye St. N.W.
Open daily 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. • Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. • Phone: 298-3570



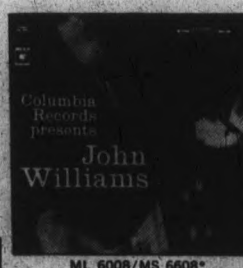
prince of the guitar

has arrived in the musical world:

John Williams... God has laid a finger on his brow, and it will not be long before his name becomes a byword in England and abroad, thus contributing to the spiritual domain of his country. ANDRÉS SEGOVIA

In "Columbia Records Presents John Williams," this extraordinary virtuoso performs works of Bach, Albéniz, Tárrega, Turina, Ponce and Sagreras. And in a brand-new album, "Virtuoso Music for Guitar," you will hear more of his amazing artistry. Add both of these Columbia Masterworks Lp's to your collection.

THE SOUND OF GENIUS ON COLUMBIA RECORDS



ML 6008/MS 6608*



ML 6096/MS 6696*

© COLUMBIA 44 MARCAS REG. PRINTED IN U.S.A.

*Stereo

Religion Series Sponsors Tour Of Art Gallery

• A TOUR of the National Art Gallery and a discussion of Tennessee Williams' *The Night of the Iguana* will be the features of this week's Religion-in-Life program.

The guided tour of the National Gallery will be held on Friday, April 2, at 3:30 pm. A bus will leave from in front of the Student Union at 3 pm and will return around 4:30 pm. Sign-up sheets will be in all residence halls and in the department of religion in Building O.

The discussion of *The Night of the Iguana*, the final book in the Religion-in-Literature emphasis, will be held on April 4 in the Women's Residence Hall. Participating in this discussion will be Nancy Tischler, assistant professor of English, Susquehanna University, The Rev. Richard Yeo, advisor to the United Christian Fellowship, and The Rev. Ray Clements, advisor to the Wesley Foundation. Free tickets are now available in the Women's Residence Hall and the department of religion.

In conjunction with the religious emphasis is a radio broadcast entitled "What Indeed Has Athens to do With Jerusalem?" The program will be heard at 7:30 pm on April 5 over WOL Radio.

The program will consist of a panel discussion by three University faculty members: Dr. Robert G. Jones, professor of religion, Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor of European history, and Dr. John F. Latimer, professor of classical languages and literature.

They will discuss the relationship between Greek and Hebrew anthology in regard to the development of western civilization.



Photo by Black

• LESLIE LEVITT AND BOB HANITCHAK do a scene from "Liv," one of the featured performances in the annual dance production concerts.

Dancers to Present Interpretations

• DANCES RANGING from abstract to mime will be featured in the University's Dance Production Group's annual spring concert, April 7-8, at 8:30 pm in Lisner.

The program, directed by Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Mrs. Kathy Mason, modern dance instructors, will include "Space-Time," short studies of various aspects of space and time; "Fanfare," a lively polka; "Ballad," a tender love story performed in the folk idiom; "Sea Moods," a portrayal of the vastness, ebb and flow and eternal restlessness of the oceans; and "Liv," a tragic-

comic dance employing many pop art techniques.

Tickets are now available in the Student Union Ticket Office and Lisner box office and will be sold in the New Women's Residence Hall next week. The tickets cost \$1.25, but are free with combo. All seats will be reserved, with special group rates available.

G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G STREET

- Special Checking Accounts
- Regular Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Personal Money Orders
- Wiring Funds

BRANCH OFFICE:
1800 "G" STREET, N.W.
TEL: 296-8500

"JUST OFF
THE CAMPUS"

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Llane' Jewelers

2133 Penna. Ave., N.W.

Watch Repairs on Premises

Jewelry Repairs

Bead & Pearl Restringing

Greeting Cards & Gifts

Accutron, Bulova &

Caravelle Watches

Fine Jewelry & Radios

Central Charge

Phone: 333-2117



THE FORMAL CORNER, INC.

SUITE 305, LA SALLE BLDG.
1028 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.

FORMAL WEAR FOR
RENTAL AND SALES

"SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS"

Hours: 9-6 Monday thru Saturday
Evenings by Appointment

296-0748

NO SIGN OUT FRONT BUT...

INSIDE...

★ FUN
★ FELLOWSHIP
★ FINE FOOD



— ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY —
The BRICKSKELLER
1525-22ND ST. N.W. DL2-1085

Shakespearean to Deliver First Tupper Lecture Friday

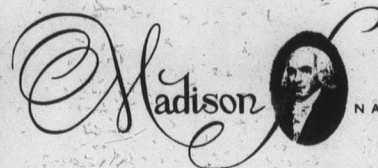
• ALFRED BENNETT HARBAGE of Harvard University will deliver the first Tupper Memorial Lecture, Friday, April 2, at 8:30 pm. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Corcoran School of Art, 17th Street and New York Avenue, N.W.

Dr. Harbage, who is a nationally known authority on Shakespeare and Cabot Professor of English Literature at Harvard, will discuss "Shakespeare and the Professions."

This lecture is the first of an

annual Shakespearean lecture series established in memory of Dr. Fred Salisbury Tupper, a former professor of English at the University. Dr. Tupper died in 1963, after 25 years as a "beloved instructor and friend of countless students and faculty members."

To honor his memory the University has established the Fred S. Tupper Memorial Fund, in order to bring to the campus each year an outstanding Shakespearean scholar for a free public lecture.



NATIONAL BANK
1725 G STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004
TELEPHONE 296-2000



These are big stripes. Bold stripes. The kind you'll never get lost with in a crowd. This is Arrow Cum Laude: a bold new breed of sport shirt that asserts itself, but always in good taste. Has long swooping collar points and a tapered body line to match. Made to your exact sleeve length, like a dress shirt. In red and gray, or red and black combinations. Pure, soft, "Sanforized" labeled cotton. All for a timid price of \$5.00. A bold new breed of shirt for a bold new breed of guy. **—ARROW—**

Student Letter to Trustees

(Ed. Note: The following letter was sent to each member of the Board of Trustees Sunday by 53 student leaders. The HATCHET editors fully support this appeal, and urge complete student support in every way possible.)

Sir:

With all sincere respect for the position and responsibility of your office, we, the members and leaders of the Student Body ask your consideration of this appeal.

We appeal for recognition as an integral part of this University—not as numbers, not as financial sheets, but as functional, responsible, mature individuals who possess the potential to aid and to support this University. We ask that the present one-part University establishment be expanded to include the Student Body and Faculty.

The University is in a crisis. All of the students realize this fact, however, few understand why. Personal opinion is often of greater influence than fact; at present, the student opinion is that the Board of Trustees has no interest or concern for the Student Body. They have no reason to believe otherwise because your plans for remedying the problems remain distressingly vague. One cannot hope that the students and alumni will maintain interest in the University if your example is apathetic.

We recognize that the University has drifted through the past several months ineffectively because it has no permanent head. Nevertheless, we will not accept this as an excuse for stagnation.

Not only do you seem to have ignored the vast possibilities inherent in student interest, but more important, you appear to have lost sight of the long range future of a potentially great national institution.

This University requires defined long-range objectives and specific action toward those objectives. The Student Body is actively and vitally interested in the future of this school, and constant frustration of that interest can only lead to emotional eruption which none of us could welcome. We request that students be recognized and considered, and that student organizations be given information on decisions and policies when they are formulated. Silence has never ameliorated an explosive situation. And no explosion need be heard if a reasonable progressive policy is determined and actuated.

The Student Body requests that specific steps be taken toward implementing the following, and that we as students be apprised of your decisions as they are made:

- 1) Improvement and expansion of Library facilities
- 2) Construction of a University Center
- 3) Elimination of delay in the announcement of tuition changes and the equalizing of semester hour costs of full-time students with that of part-time students
- 4) Regular meetings of the Board of Trustees Committee on Extra-curricular Activities with students
- 5) Information regarding progress in the selection of a new University President
- 6) Implementation of those changes suggested in the petition regarding the mandatory Food Plan
- 7) Expansion of the Student Medical Facilities to provide 24-hour protection
- 8) Construction of the long promised Field House
- 9) Adoption of a pay scale that will insure the continual high quality of the Faculty
- 10) Construction of science facilities commensurate with the demands of modern science

We are tired of rumors and promises; we are tired of being misinformed. We promise you our efforts to the fullest development of this University. We fear that our frustration, left unrelieved, will lead only to most unfortunate incidents for the school.

Therefore, we request a rapid reply to the above problems. We pledge to you our cooperation and devotion in correcting the above problems.

Skip Gnehm
Student Body President
Kenneth R. West
Vice-President, S.C.
Marjette Bernad
Secretary, S.C.
Ronald Ullrich
Treasurer, S.C.
Robert Wallace
Advocate, S.C.
Virgil Mattingly
Comptroller, S.C.
Brian O'Dwyer
Member-at-Large, S.C.
Bruce Jetton
Activities Director, S.C.
Samuel Gilston
Publicity Director, S.C.
Richard Harrison
Freshmen Director, S.C.
Ralph Grebow
Student Union Bd. Chm.
Joel Melnick
School of Govt. Rep., S.C.
John Gordon
Upper Col. Rep., S.C.
Louis Colgrout
Lower Col. Rep., S.C.
William Pritikin
Chairman, Plan. Com.
Patricia Jones
President, Panhellenic
John Presley Todd
President, SSG
Joel Shulman
Past President, IFC

Edward Knappman
Chairman, SPA
Maury Landman
Chairman, LE/AP
Paul Chennault
President, Relis. Council
Frank Miller
Member, Planning Comm.
Linda Russell
Member, Planning Comm.
Suzanne Wilson
Member, Planning Comm.
Arthur Hardman
Member, Planning Comm.
Thomas Rogers
Secretary, IFC
Murry Cohen
Past S.C. member
Leslie Platt
President, Order Scarlet
Melvin Wahberg
Program Dir., WRGW
Paul Johnson
Bus. Manager, WRGW
Bruce Innes
President, IFC
Boyd Poush
Co-Editor, HATCHET
Linda Storey
Co-Editor, HATCHET
Deborah Movits
News Ed., HATCHET
Allen Snyder
Copy Ed., HATCHET
Jon Kline
Editor, CHERRY TREE

Peter Paszaglini
Past Pub. Dir., S.C.
Bill Halamandaris
Rush Chairman, IFC
W. Perry Pendley
President, Adams Hall
William Brobst
President, Crawford Hall
Lawrence Broadwell
Past S.U. Bd. Chrm.
Marianne Perper
President, Strong Hall
Jill Kleinman
President, D Hall
Esther Kanesberg
Pres., Pub. Affairs So.
Richard Dressner
Pres., Delta Phi Epsilon
Leslie Platt
Past Pres., Adams Hall
Marion Johnson
President, Tassels
Bonnie Ring
President, I Hall
Gerald Saxama
President, Debate So.
Linda Frost
Past Secretary, S.C.
Howard Balaban
Vice-President, AEPI
Paul Walker
President, Kappa Sigma
Allan Goldberg
Member, New University
Center Advisory Com.



Letters to the Editors

SPC Chairman . . .

● ON MARCH 18, the Student Council selected the new chairman for the Planning Commission. Although the qualifications of the chairman may not be questionable, the procedures employed in the selection of process are certainly disputable.

By March 12, the petitioning deadline, there were four applicants; however, by March 18, the day of selection, only two of them had been interviewed. Why? Because the Activities Committee waited for five days and decided to notify the petitioners on the last day for their interviews, which happened to be held the same afternoon.

Because of the late notification two of the petitioners could not come to their interviews, but still the committee went ahead and selected a nominee who happened to be one of the two who had been interviewed.

When the Student Council considered the nominee the same night, it conveniently ignored the fact that two applicants had not been given the opportunity to be heard, and it selected the nominee of the Activities Committee as the new chairman of the Planning Commission. One of the applicants who were not interviewed was the past chairman, Bonnie Towles, whom the Student Council congratulated for a job excellently done. If Miss Towles had chaired the commission so well, why didn't the Council give her an opportunity to be heard by postponing the selection of the new chairman. Was it so imperative to appoint the chairman on March 18 that no attention could be given to the fairness of the selection procedure?

Or was Miss Towles perhaps purposefully ignored for supporting certain candidates during the past Student Council election?

If the Student Council considered Miss Towles less qualified, it should at least have decided so after hearing what she had to say. Unscrupulous actions such as this lead to a student government that benefits a select few and not the entire University.

/s/ Art Honanyan

Berkeley . . .

To the Editors:

● COMMUNISTS DO NOT dominate the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. The article to that effect, "Bedlam in Berkeley," in the March issue of the Young Republican "Clarion" was unjust and misleading.

The writers of "Bedlam in Berkeley" overlook the fact that the protesters were students of all political affiliations including the Young Republicans of Berkeley.

In fact it was the Young Republicans who were first hurt by the clampdown on free speech last July. At the time of the Republican convention in San Francisco, Berkeley Young Republicans were organizing for Governor

Scranton. William Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and a Goldwater supporter let University officials know that the Tribune would not support the current school bonds if the students were allowed to continue to organize for Scranton.

Thus the University ruling and the bi-partisan student protest.

It is a known and deplorable fact that Communists try to infiltrate all areas of discontent. However, they at no time "dominated" the Berkeley movement. Clark Kerr's quote to this effect was afterwards retracted.

We cannot stifle all discussion under the pretext of fear of Communist infiltration. Free speech has always been one of the most important tenets of democracy, not of Communism. We should never fear to defend this right.

/s/ Dina Klugman

Apathy Denied . . .

To the Editors:

● LAST WEEK Miss Ruth Weiller protested to the HATCHET of "student apathy" concerning, specifically, the Viet Nam situation and the sickness of Selma. While Miss Weiller's protests probably were well-intended, they were decidedly ill-expressed.

To suggest, as she does, that the scarcity of students who fasted for peace and/or picketed the White House in itself indicates the evocation of "minimal interest from the student body as a whole," is to disregard one simple fact of contemporary life: there are people in this country, and at this school, who do not agree that fasting, sign-waving, marching, sit-ins and the like are the most effective, or most spiritually satisfying, or most valorous means of protesting the existence of evils either in fact or in policy.

This does not mean that all such people condemn demonstrations or demonstrators. On the contrary, the majority of such persons stoutly defend the right of others to express themselves by any of the recognized means

I suggest that to "observe, think, formulate opinions, and act independently," as Miss Weiller would have us do, is made all the more important and necessary by people like herself, who believe that any views, actions, or expressions diametrically opposed to their own are inherently and hopelessly wrong. Such is not the case.

/s/ Stanley Reinf

Dr. Louis Leakey Explains Theory of Human Evolution

● "MAN DID NOT EVOLVE from the ape," declared Dr. Louis Leakey, before an audience of 250 GW students at a lecture sponsored by the University Anthropology Club.

Dr. Leakey, an anthropologist currently working in Tanganyika, based his statement on scientific evidence compiled after forty years of work in Africa, which

suggests that there were many man-like forms on the earth millions of years ago, only one of which, Homo sapiens, survived.

Since 1960, when Dr. Leakey and his wife discovered the fossil man *Homo habilis*, the accepted doctrine of the four stages of man's evolution have been challenged.

According to Dr. Leakey, it had been taken for granted since 1955 that man evolved from *Hominidae* to the *Australopithecus* form to the *Pithecanthropus* form and finally into *Homo sapiens*.

In 1959, Dr. Leakey's wife, Mary, found another human-like fossil, *Zinjanthropus*. Beautifully crafted hand axes were found deposited with "Zinj," and Dr. Leakey "took it for granted that Zinj had made these tools."

"I did not realize," he said, "that two other man-like forms had existed at the same time and place as Zinj."

When *Homo habilis* was discovered the next year and proven to be a contemporary of *Zinjanthropus*, the possibility that *Homo habilis*, not Zinj, had made the hand axes was studied.

Comparison of bone and tooth remains of both forms with those of *Homo sapiens* showed conclusively that *Homo habilis* was a much higher form on the evolutionary scale than Zinj.

Dr. Leakey formed his new theory about man's evolution using modern dating techniques and other objective methods. He showed slides and explained the theory at the lecture.

U.N. Delegate to Talk at Luncheon

● DR. RICHARD N. GARDNER, deputy assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs and delegate to this year's General Assembly, will speak at the United Nations luncheon on Thursday.

All students and faculty are invited to this School of Government, Business and International Affairs luncheon, which will be held in the Board of Trustees' room, sixth floor of the library, at 12:30 pm.

Dr. Gardner will speak on "The Changing Political Role of the General Assembly." He received a PhD at Oxford University and has taught at Columbia University. His book, *In Pursuit of World Order*, was published this year.

Reservations can be made by calling University extension 661. Price of the luncheon is \$1.75, payable at the door. Students who are unable to attend the lunch may come at 1:15 pm. They should also make a reservation.

Dr. Jack Kleh Speaks to YR's About Medicare

• DR. JACK KLEH addressed the Young Republicans last Wednesday evening on the issue of medical care for the aged. Dr. Kleh, who was a designee for the White House Conference on Aging, is a graduate of the University School of Medicine and is currently involved in numerous medical activities.

Dr. Kleh stated that he felt that the primary purpose of medical assistance should be for extraordinary purposes. Any program would ideally involve individual responsibility tied to the state and Federal government. He further stated that the Federal government should collect the tax, but that the program should be underwritten by private agents.

The new bill recently voted out of committee is a mixture of three bills: the King-Anderson Bill (Medicare), the Herlong-Curtis Bill (Eldercare), and the Burns Bill. Under it, medical assistance would be through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Social Security program. It would be voluntary for services other than inpatient hospital and home nursing care.

Dr. Kleh concludes that the hope for all aged persons is adequate income, purposeful activity, and competence of health.

Grobler to Talk on S. African Apartheid

• WILLEM I. GROBLER, counselor of information of the Embassy of South Africa, will address the Libertarian Society on Wednesday, March 31, at 7:15 pm in Woodhull C.

Mr. Grobler, speaking on "Crisis in South Africa," intends to explain his country's internal policy of apartheid (separate development) as a sociological approach to a multi-racial nation seen in its proper historical-cultural context.

Speech Contests . . .

• THE 1964-65 Intra-Mural Speech Contest for Women will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7. Entry forms and rule sheets may be secured in Studio G, Lisner Auditorium. There will be contests in informative speaking, persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, prose reading, poetry reading and radio speaking.

Senator Williams Addresses YD's On Party Politics

• CANDID GLIMPSES of Congress and his party's policies were offered by Senator Harrison Williams (D., N.J.) in his informal address before the Young Democrats on March 23.

The Senator discussed and evaluated some of the Administration's top priority legislation. "The (Civil Rights) Bill will do a great deal to establish for all Americans the right not to be discriminated against because of race, creed or color but . . . the bill can still be improved," commented Sen. Williams.

Commenting on the Aid to Education Bill, the Senator predicted its possible passage before Easter. Later he talked about Medicare. He saw a medical program through social security as the only practical method for implementing Medicare. The Senator estimated that the American Medical Association has spent over \$15 million in its campaign against Medicare.

Turning to personalities, Sen. Williams evaluated the Congressional roles of Senators Robert and Ted Kennedy, Senator Russell Long and Vice President Humphrey.

"They came in with the most penetrating ideas," said Sen. Williams in reference to the Kennedy brothers' participation on a Senate Committee. The Senator told how the two Kennedy's inquiries "scared" members of the committee into increasing their work day from twelve to fifteen hours. Said Williams, "He (Bobby Kennedy) is going to be a good force in the Senate, as is his younger brother."

According to Senator Williams, Majority Whip Russell Long "is going to have more political dilemmas than a whip ought to have . . . Louisiana is not exactly a balanced state."

"I don't think that Vice President Humphrey has really worked himself into the job of effective leadership in his new role . . . he is still feeling his way," said Senator Williams. He saw Humphrey's future role in his new job as a very strong one, after he has made the necessary adjustments.

Moving to the international scene, the Senator commented on the recent use of non-lethal gas in Vietnam by the United States. "I'm frightened, as is almost everybody, about this particular kind of escalation . . . It is a very hazardous course and I think we're going to have to have more information than we have now."

Forum to Feature Russian Cultural Attache

• A FINE ARTS FORUM, featuring speakers on all facets of the arts, is being sponsored by the New Residence Hall for the first week in April.

The first speaker, Anatoly V.

Valuzhenich, first secretary for cultural affairs from the Russian Embassy, will speak in the formal lounge of the Residence Hall Thursday night at 8 pm on the cultural exchange program be-

tween the USSR and the U.S. A question and answer period will follow his lecture.

The second guest lecturer will be Dr. Cowles Strickland of American University who will speak on the "Importance of the Arts in the University Community" April 5 at 4:30 pm. Dr. Strickland, a veteran lecturer, will discuss the University's need to provide a growing climate for the arts, and new trends that have begun at the universities in the past few years.

Dr. Teruo Harra of the Corcoran Art School will speak April 6 at 4:30 pm on Oriental ceramics; Dr. Melvin White of the Actors' Educational Theatre Association will speak the same evening at 8:30 pm on "Broadway This Season"; Reed Whittemore, consultant in poetry of the Library of Congress, will read and discuss his own poetry April 7 at 8:30 pm; and Dr. George Steiner of the music department will speak April 8 at 8:30 pm on "Behind the Scenes in the Concert World."

All lectures are being given in the formal lounge of the New Residence Hall. Sponsors suggest that those attending arrive early because of the limited seating arrangements in the lounge.

The lecture series is free and open to all GW students.



Photo by G. Pousan

• CLIFFORD T. CHIEFFO'S "The Artists Prediction and a Portrait of his Wife in Waiting," now showing at the second Annual University Invitational art show featuring paintings and wall reliefs by prominent area artists.

New Lisner Exhibit Shows Trends Of Area's Most Significant Artists

• "SIGNIFICANT AREA ARTISTS" is the theme of the Second Annual University Invitational art show which opened Sunday. The show is open Monday through Friday, in Lisner Lounge, noon to 5 pm, and will be on display through April 14.

The group of 29 paintings and wall reliefs have all been done within the last two years by area

artists. A greater portion of the collection has not been shown in Washington before. Included in the group are realism, social commentary, op, and abstract expressionism. Techniques include: oil, casein, acrylic, collage, and wood and welded steel.

One of the main purposes for the invitational is to show what is currently being done by area artists.

Exhibiting artists include Elaine Adrienne-Gates, Mimi Bolton, Maxine Roth Cable, Clifford, Robert D'Arista, Joan Erbe, Claire Ferriter, H. Irving Gates, Robert F. Gates, Colin Gerenly, Fuller Griffith, Mitchell Jamieson, Jacob Kainen.

Also, Chris Karras, Blaine G. Larson-Crowther, John Chapman Lewis, Francis Almeida Luzzatto, Herman Maril, Leonard Maurer, Alfred McAdams, George D. O'Connell, Jack Perlmutter, Marjorie Phillips, Helen J. Rennie, Alexander Russo, Joseph Shepard, Prentis Taylor, James Twitty, and Andrea Pietro de Zerega.

Several of the exhibitors are with the University and Corcoran faculties.

Panhel Prom

• PANHEL PROM will be held on April 3, from 9 pm to 1 am in the Persian Room at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motel.

The Footnotes, who recently played at the dance in the Girl's Dorm, will also provide music at the Prom. No liquor will be allowed at the dance.

All sorority members and their dates are invited to attend the Prom. Tickets may be purchased through the individual sororities and in most sororities, members who do not go to the Prom will be assessed the price of the ticket.

Report from Montgomery

University Students Join Alabama Rights March

By Ed Knappman

• AMERICA'S SOUTHERN tier of states is witnessing a revolution. Most of the time it is a quiet revolution. Occasionally, as in the past few weeks, tragedy and violence bring it into the headlines.

Last week, the focus was on the fifty miles of blacktop that stretch between Selma and Montgomery, Ala., and on the three hundred Negroes and whites who walked that highway. Eleven George Washington students were among the thousands who decided to join the three hundred on the last leg of their march to the "cradle of the confederacy."

We boarded a special "Freedom Train" at Union Station, and seventeen hours later we pulled into Montgomery.

Helmeted National Guardsmen stood at every intersection. For most of them their duty was not a pleasant one. Many had rebel flags sewed on their jackets.

Regardless of past experience in the civil rights movement in the Northern and border states, a white student senses a different atmosphere on a demonstration in the deep south. The air is electric with the tension of the war.

Here the denim-clad Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee workers and the Southern sharecroppers have fought, fight, and will fight the battle against white supremacy. Here death, brutality and hate are part of every day life.

A Catholic school yard served as the staging point for the march into the city. Buses unloaded one-day immigrants by the thousands at the front gate. Inside the yard the demonstrators lined up and greeted old friends. Army helicopters and Piper Cub spotter planes flew above us through intermittent rain squalls.

The school yard is surrounded by a tornado fence. Thursday, a second fence of National Guardsmen had formed outside the permanent barrier.



Photo by Knappman

• THE MARCH is seen here as it approaches the state capitol.

By mid-morning SNCC monitors had formed a line of demonstrators six abreast that ran along the three or four thousand feet of fence and doubled back on itself in the middle. Everyone was impatient to be on the move but the atmosphere was jubilant.

Finally, the slow exit from the staging grounds began. Proceeding us were four jeepsloads of guardsmen and a few motorcycle policemen. Then came Rev. King, Dr. Bunche, and the other leaders and celebrities, followed by a phalanx of American flags.

The first mile and a half of the route wound through Montgomery's Negro section. There the route was lined with smiling and singing people. Now and then,

the march would break into songs or chants joined in by the spectators.

Most of the GW students were in the middle of the march where we could look toward both the head and the tail of the demonstration. We never saw either until we reached the state capitol. It took an hour and a half for the entire procession to pass any given spot along the route.

Downtown, the bystanders were not so friendly. The National Guard had established outposts on the roofs of the higher buildings to watch for snipers or other potential trouble. But heckling and spitting on marchers seemed to be allowed, as one GW student found out.

At the state capitol, with the rebel flag flying above, Rev. King and the other speakers talked more of the future than of the past.

"We are not about to turn around," said Dr. King. "We are on the move now. Yes, we are on the move now and no wave of racism can stop us . . . For all of us today the battle is in our hands. The road ahead is not altogether a smooth one. There are no broad highways . . . We must keep going."

Later that evening, the meaning of those words was underlined by the destruction of another life along the narrow highway between Selma and Montgomery.

But the Klan cannot stop the revolution or the youthful SNCC workers and the ministers who encourage it. As Mike Carley, a GW student raised in Louisiana, pointed out, "Looking into the eyes of those Negroes, you knew the time was here. It wasn't going to be next year or next month. It was going to be now."

The GW students on the trip to Montgomery were Carley, Ed Bowers, Stacy Dratfield, Bill Fletcher, Julie Guyton, Ed Knappman, Mike Shapiro, and four others who preferred not to have their names mentioned.

Big Sis Board Members Chosen

• THE BIG SIS BOARD for 1965-66 has been chosen by the members of Mortar Board.

Dianne Alexander, president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, vice-president of Delphi, and past

second vice-president of Big Sis, is the new president of the Board.

Cheerleader Laura Colvin, past publicity chairman of Big Sis, will serve as vice-president. Pat Dryden, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, member of Delphi, and past co-membership chairman of Big Sis, was chosen for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Tova Altman, member of Panhellenic Council; and Arlene Graner, member of Alpha Lam-

bda/Delta, are the new corresponding secretaries.

Marietta Bernot and Doreen Shaddix have been chosen co-membership chairmen. Debi Movitz is the new publicity chairman, and Suzanne Wilson will serve as social chairman.

Big Sis is an organization of selected upperclass women who help freshmen and transfer "little sisters" to learn about the University. According to Miss Alexander, "The change in next year's rush schedule should make Big Sis more effective during fall orientation."

To get things started, Richard Harrison, freshman director of the Student Council, will meet with the Big Sis Board to discuss plans for the 1965 orientation. Miss Nan Larabee, assistant to the dean of women, will act as the group's advisor.

DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' ARTISTS' PAINTERS'

MUTH

1332 N. Y. Ave., N.W. ST. 3-4323

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

COLLEGE STUDENTS, Looking for Vacation Employment? Dude Ranches, Mountain Resorts & Hotels, For Inf. Write Rocky Mtn. PO Box 87, Kearney, Nebraska. Send Self Stamped Envelope.

Transfer Student Pritikin Heads Planning Commission

• BILL PRITIKIN, a sophomore transfer from the University of Colorado, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the Student Planning Commission, which will consist of Arthur Hardman, Frank Miller, Stuart Phillip, Linda Russell and Suzanne Wilson.

The student Council approved Pritikin's appointment two weeks ago upon recommendation from the Activities Committee, headed by Bruce Jetton.

Four students petitioned for the chairmanship. They were Pritikin, last year's Planning Commission Chairman Bonnie Towles, Bruce Bereano and Frank Miller.

Freshman Director Richard Harrison, a member of the Activities Committee, pointed out at the Council meeting that only two of the four petitioners were interviewed, having been notified of the interview times only a few hours in advance, as a result of which Bereano and Miss Towles were unable to come.

In answer to a query as to the validity of appointing a chairman before all petitioners were heard, Student Council President Skip Gnehm stated that appointments must be confirmed immediately as there is so little time left in the semester.

Publicity Director Sam Gilston said that the qualifications of all four petitioners had been equally

known and considered by the committee before the selection.

Pritikin has a QPI of 2.3 and was the pledge class president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At the time of his appointment, he was in no other activities at GW.

He would like to see: registration procedures streamlined; research done in a leadership training course for those planning to go into student government; a commuter study lounge; investigation done in the fields of publicity for student activities and improvement in medical facilities.

SPC Report

Orientation Poor

(Continued from Page 1)

dents mentioned their desire to receive catalogs, class schedules, social regulations, campus maps, and "above all, a full University bulletin." Commission recommendations included the suggestion that the Admissions Office consider the possibility of distributing these and other items of information to incoming students.

One area in which the Administration was most uncooperative toward the Commission was on the issue of health administration. Miss Towles interviewed Dr. Castell of the health service about problems dealing with 24-hour service, telephone diagnosis of ailments, and ambulance service.

The fallacies of telephone diagnosis were pointed out to Dr. Castell. Miss Towles reported, "... but were dismissed by him with the explanation that it is unfortunate but necessary due to the lack of time and personnel."

Dr. Castell was also reminded that several incidents had occurred in which students had become ill at night and were unable to receive medical attention. According to the report, "He did little to explain the reasoning behind the present system other than repeatedly asserting how busy he is."

Planning Commission recommendations on the health administration included making students more aware of existing deficiencies if nothing could be done. The issue has been brought up again in the Student Council's letter to the Board of Trustees and will be studied by the new Planning Commission.

YOUNG MEN

PART-TIME WORK,
FULL TIME INCOME

Work Your Own Hours
Interviewing Single
Working Girls
By Appointment
Car Necessary

Salary or Commission
Scholarships Available

CALL 524-3801

11 a.m.-7 p.m.

FOR ADULTS OF ALL AGES

DISCOTHEQUE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Continuous Dancing
No Cover, Minimum of Admission
• STEREO SOUND •

MUSIC PROGRAMMED BY
THE WEAM TEAM
Radio, Personalities

CASINO ROYAL

14th & H Sts., N.W. NA. 8-7706

Ford Motor Company is:

perspective



Carl Marcucci
B.S.M.E., Wayne State Univ.
M.S.M.E., Wayne State Univ.

At Ford Motor Company, perspective results from the necessary training, background and further education a college graduate needs to obtain the advancement he wants. Perspective, in a painting, is the illusion of depth. With us there's no illusion.

Perspective at our Company often starts with the two-year College Graduate Program. While in the Program, a graduate progresses through a series of developmental moves. He becomes familiar with our business. Takes on ever-increasing amounts of responsibility. And accelerates according to his own application and ability. We want him to succeed. Because the greater his success, the greater ours will be. One recent graduate, Carl Marcucci, typifies this success story.

Since joining us in 1960, Carl has gained wide experience in our Quality Control Office. For example: He put together a coordinated program to test a new engine... served as a liaison between one of our foundries and our manufacturing plants... and represented us with vendors who supply our manufacturing plants. In addition, through our Employee Continuing Education Plan, Carl furthered his academic accomplishments by earning his Master's Degree. Carl presently is taking a seminar course to qualify as a registered professional engineer. This added knowledge and the many work situations he encountered have greatly enlarged Carl's perspective. Make him better able to reach the right decisions in his current job—Section Supervisor of a Quality Control Department with 52 people under him. This is not an isolated case. Many college graduates have grown just as rapidly. If you want a future as big as you'd like it to be, see our representative when he visits your campus.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH... **Ford** MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

SAE Receives Permanent Cup For Speech Bout

• SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON social fraternity won the permanent trophy in the men's intramural speech contest held March 16 and 17 with 211 points.

Phi Sigma Delta was second with 177. Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Pi tied with 85.

Ron Scheraga of Phi Sigma Delta won first place in prose reading; Joe Salopek of DTD was second; Val Halamandaris of SAE, third; and Art Gutkin of Phi Sigma Delta, fourth.

In extemporaneous speaking, Mike Lowery, an independent, Bill Gralneck of AEPI, Vic Clark of SAE, Frank Miller of SPE, and Phil Fry, an independent, were prize winners in that order.

In persuasive speaking, Murry Cohen of AEPI, Allan Goldberg of Phi Sigma Delta, Val Halamandaris of SAE, Barry Rathner of Phi Sigma Delta, and Peter Pazzagli of SAE took prizes.

For poetry reading, Stuart Sotsky of Phi Sigma Delta, Joe Pincus of AEPI, John Scott of Sigma Nu, and Tom Metz, an independent, were prize winners.

Bob Wallace of SAE, Robert Kravetz of Phi Sigma Delta, John Scott of Sigma Nu, Lou Colaguori of Phi Sigma Delta, and Jack Cox of SAE placed in radio speaking.

Council Reorganization

Gnehm Cites Need of Dorm Representatives

(Continued from Page 1)
The benefits I don't believe can really be measured by anyone—they're just tremendous," he added.

Gnehm pointed out that by the present system, only one office—that of Lower-Columbian rep-

resentative—is open to freshmen. "One of the biggest assets of this proposed plan is that freshmen will be eligible for 16 additional positions—those of commuter and dorm representatives."

Discussion of the plan by the

Council members reflected few objections, except to the provision for school representatives.

"I'm against them," stated Treasurer Ron Ullrich. "One representative is elected by eighty students, while another represents a thousand," he explained.

"I feel myself that either all the schools should be allowed representation or none of them," answered Gnehm, "but look at the practical results of refusing the schools representation."

Ending the discussion, the Council fixed April 7 for a final vote on the proposal, and May 6 and 7 as dates for student referendum if the proposal passes. "If either of these deadlines is not met, the whole issue will be buried," Gnehm promised.

In other business, the Council

Commuter Committee to Study Parking, Locker, Eating Problems

• SEVEN MAJOR PROBLEMS faced by commuting students are the initial work of the newly formed Student Council Committee on Commuter Problems.

The projects of the committee were outlined by Chairman Don Bialek at the first meeting last Tuesday, and subcommittees were formed to do research on the problems and propose solutions.

Heading the list of areas in which improvement is needed is the parking situation, followed by present facilities for eating and studying. The feasibility of a partial meal plan for commuters will be investigated.

Also studied will be the possibility of providing a commuters' lounge, more lockers, and more University-sponsored events, especially of a cultural nature.

Much of the work of the committee will be done in conjunction with the Student Planning Commission, which is also doing research in these areas.

The Commuter Committee's next meeting will be Thursday, April 1, in the Student Council Conference Room, Union Annex.

Correction . . .

The HATCHET last week erroneously stated that the University has decided to proceed with construction of a new medical school complex based on a study released this month. University officials have received Dr. Feery's report and are studying the proposals in the report in relation to available land and resources.

SAT., APR. 3—8:30 P.M.

DAR CONSTITUTION HALL
From European
Triumphs comes one of the
World's Greatest Choruses

**BRANKO
KRSMANOVICH
CHORUS
OF YUGOSLAVIA
80 MIXED VOICES**

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
\$1.25, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30, 3.85

1/2 Price Student Discount
available at
University Ticket Office
in Student Union

"HAYES CONCERT BUREAU"
1108 G St., N.W. NA 8-7151
(In Campbell's) Steinway Piano

NEW
BEAUTIFUL

LINDA'S CAFETERIA

300 SEATS

1750 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

JUST 1 1/2 BLOCKS
FROM ADAM'S HALL

BREAKFAST AND LUNCHEON SPECIALS
DINNER SERVED FROM 5 TO 8 P.M.

G.W. SPECIAL

NO CHARGE FOR YOUR
BEVERAGE WITH DINNER

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 30-31

"RIFI" plus "BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 1-3

"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR" plus "FOUR HUNDRED BLOWS"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 4-6

"ITALIAN STRAW HAT" plus "8 1/2"

CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., FE 7-4470

The Neatest
But Definitely
BEER
BUY
12 OZ.
"SCHOONER"
* **45¢**
and all the beer
can get it
push the shaft at
the floor!

SPEAKEASY
14 and H Sts., N.W.
At the Sign of the Golden Marquee
Machine Piano and Disco Music

SHADES OF OLDE PRINCETON

THE G.W. CAMPUS CLUB

NOW HAS THE 2nd FLOOR
DINING FACILITIES OPEN

FROM 11 AM—11 PM

Monday—Saturday

Serving Roast Beef Every Day

Dinner—\$1.50

and a Special Every Day—\$1.25

Contact A. C. Miller at 393-3595

for Membership Details and

Discount Meal Tickets



masculine

...that's the kind of aroma she likes being close to. The aroma of Old Spice. Crisp, tangy, persuasive. Old Spice... unmistakably the after shave lotion for the untamed male. Try it soon... she's waiting.

1.25 & 2.00

...that's the way it is
with Old Spice



SHULTON

Buff Face Vermont, Syracuse

• **TAKING THEIR** annual southern trip for the fifty-third time, Vermont tests the Colonial baseball team today on the West Ellipse at 2 pm.

The Catamounts, who have a long winning tradition, finished last year's season with an 11-6 record. They edged the Buff, 6-5, in an early season contest.

In continuous play since 1888, Vermont has won 57 per cent of its 1500 games. Twice Vermont has represented the Yankee Conference in the NCAA regional playoffs. Their products include Jack Lamabe, who currently plays for the Boston Red Sox.

The Colonials will be one of seven schools to entertain the Catamounts in one week of activity. This heavy schedule could be significant, for Vermont's pitching staff appears to be young and inexperienced. The three best sophomore prospects

are John McCord, Bruce Bovenizer, and Len Sheffott—all right-handers.

Two returning righthanders are Captain Bob Foster, who broke even last year in four decisions and posted a 2.03 ERA, and Bill Christie, a relief pitcher who gave up only one run in twenty innings.

The only proven hitter in the Vermont lineup is John Tartara, senior first baseman who hit .367 last spring and had a slugging percentage of .417. The only other returnee who batted over .260 is Wayne Van Ham, an outfielder who hit .286.

While the Catamounts are defensively sound, their pitching (if the sophomores come through) appears to be the team's main strength. Last year the team was sixth in the nation in allowing fewest number of runs per game, 1.75.

Coach Ralph Lapointe, a former major leaguer, has tutored his teams to a 180-110 record in his 14-year tenure and is confident of another successful season in his winning tradition.

Tomorrow the Buff end their three-game home stand against Syracuse. The Big Orange, always powerful, shut out the Colonials last year, 2-0, and promise to have another strong team this year.

On Saturday the Colonials take the long haul to Blacksburg where they meet VPI in an afternoon doubleheader. The Gobblers this year appear to lack the strength to be league contenders.

Coach "Red" Laird says of his latest squad, "I have two ambitions: one to score a run and the other to get our opponents out by dark."

Last year, the Gobblers shut out the Buff twice, 1-0, and 8-0. However, only six lettermen return from the 1964 team which had a 12-10 record.

John Whitesell, a 6'7" 220-pounder, is a holdover from the basketball wars and is the sole returning letterman from the mound corps. According to Coach Laird, "Whitesell is going to have a good chance for at least one record: most innings pitched."

On Monday, the Colonials will play host to Temple University.

Rankin's Rabble

Spring Ball Features Rain

by Jim Rankin

• **EACH YEAR** the word "spring" in terms of football practice seems to be a joke. Day after day, the afternoon sessions are either cancelled by rain or snow or their results are made negligible because of wet grounds.

The year 1965 has proven to be no exception to the past for Coach Jim Camp. Several sessions have been cancelled, and Saturdays have been used to make up the missed dates (much to the chagrin of the gridmen).

As was the case last spring and summer, the Colonials' offense is bogged down, and the defense is shining. Garry Lyle, who will probably equal Dick Drummond's feat of being selected to the All-Southern Conference team for three consecutive years, appears to be the Buff's only offensive threat.

Having Mike Holleran, the number one tailback, commute between the gridiron and the baseball diamond is probably a prime reason why the offense hasn't jelled.

With April 10 as the date for the annual alumni game, it is doubtful that the Varsity grid-ders will get in the number of practices allowed by the NCAA. If you wonder why the athletes seem happy these days, it is probably because of the realization that spring practice may be a few days shorter this year than in the past.

Looking ahead to next year the Colonials should have the best pair of guards in the Conference in Doug McNeil and Tom Reilly. Jon Raemore, who is being pushed by Don Lauer and Bob Shue for his starting full-back job, could develop into the best power runner the Colonials have had in several years.

The Buff's front line will average about 215 pounds per man while the backfield will measure a beefy 195 pounds per man.

The Colonials' Varsity Crew opens its five-meet schedule on Saturday when the oarsmen travel to Annapolis to meet the Navy. The first home meet is on April 22 when the Buff rendez-

vouz with St. John's at the "Three Sisters" Islands.

This week there will be "free play" in the men's gym every school night from 7-11 pm. On Saturday and Sunday, the gym will be open to all students from 12 noon to 11 pm.

The Colonial tennis team had its four-match southern tour rained out last week. The Buff were down, 2-1, when their match with Davidson was halted.

This week the netters have two home matches (at 16th and Kennedy Sts. N.W.). On Wednesday they face Syracuse, while Colgate visits the Buff on Friday.

Today the Buff linkmen play host to Ohio U's golf team.

Caving Club . . .

• **THE CAVING CLUB** will sponsor a trip to some of the mammoth caves of West Virginia on April 3 and 4. Anyone interested should contact either Hugh Howard (524-2253) or Matt Ebner (EV 4-6543; evenings—638-7085). Experience is not necessary.

• **SAFE**—Pitcher Jerry Ricucci slides home with the Colonials' first of five runs against Colgate. Mike Stellabotte's triple brought Ricucci home from first.

Buff Down Colgate, 5-1, As Holloran, Ricucci Set Pace

by Larry Garfinkel

• **BEHIND THE STRONG** four hit pitching of Jerry Ricucci, Steve Welpott, and Wayne Schiebel, GW won the opening baseball game of the season by turning back Colgate, 5-1, at the Ellipse on Saturday.

In the first inning, Ricucci set Colgate down in order with Buff second baseman Joe Mullen handling all three chances on a pop-up, and two ground balls. Mike Holloran led off the Colonials' half and drew a base on balls. Shortstop Joe Lalli sacrificed him to second, but there he died as Timmy Hill flew out and Ricucci grounded out third to first to end the inning.

Colgate's first rally came in the second when, with one out, Drucker was hit by a pitch and, after Willard popped-up, moved to third on Bill Hearn's single to right. With a count of 3 and 2 on Yargrits, Ricucci picked Hearn off at first.

The Buff loaded the bases in the second but could not push a run across. Mike Stellabotte was hit by a pitch and Joe Pignatiello walked. After Wayne Shewmaker looked at a third strike and Jim Snyder skied to left, Joe Mullen drew another walk. Holloran went down swinging to end the threat.

Ricucci set the side down in order in the third on two pop-ups and a strikeout. GW pulled ahead by a run in its half of the inning. With one out Hill singled to left. Ricucci forced him at second and then scampared home on Stellabotte's triple to left center. Pignatiello looked at a third strike to end the threat of any more scoring.

Colgate squared things temporarily with its only run in the fourth. Tom Wilson tripled over the head of Shewmaker in right with one out. Brian Edgarly drew a walk and stole second. After Drucker fanned, Ray Ilg, batting for Willard, was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Hearn walked to force in a run, Yargrits forced Hearn to end the inning.

GW pulled ahead to stay in the bottom half of the inning. With two out Mullen walked and Holloran homered deep into left center. Lalli got a bunt single, but Hill flew out to end the inning.

Ricucci set the side down in order in the fifth. GW came close to starting a rally in the home half. Pignatiello singled to left with two out. Shewmaker hit a shot passed the pitcher that looked destined for center field. However, shortstop Yargrits made a diving catch of the ball

and flipped to second baseman Del Dewindt for the force.

Welpott took over in the sixth and yielded a walk with two down. A circus catch by Ricucci, who had moved to right field, ended the inning. The Colonials picked up a run in their half as Snyder walked and went to second when right fielder Drucker muffed a shoe string catch on Mullen's line drive.

Two outs later Snyder scored when Hill got a Texas League single to right. Ricucci went down swinging to end the inning. Yargrits turned in another offensive gem with a fine over-the-shoulder catch in left to rob Holloran of a hit.

In the seventh Welpott gave up singles to Bradley, batting for Yargrits, and Sattler but got out of trouble by striking out Dewindt. The Buff again managed a threat in the seventh when Stellabotte singled and, with one out, Welpott and Snyder walked. Mullen popped up and and Holloran forced Stellabotte to end the inning.

Welpott set Colgate down in order in the eighth. GW picked up the final run of the game in its half.

Welpott retired the first man he faced, in the ninth and was pitching to Hearn when he felt a slight pull in his right arm. He elected to take himself out of the game and Schiebel replaced him. He immediately got Hearn to fly out to Paul Flowers in right and got Bradley to ground out third to first to end the game.

Earlier in the day, GW tried to fit in the Boston University game which had been called because of wet grounds on Friday. Because the Colgate game was scheduled later in the day, a two-hour time limit was placed on the game. After two hours the score stood at 6-6 after four innings.

KAY'S

(The Home of the "Landsmann")

Kosher Style—Meal Size

SANDWICHES

a la NEW YORK

1733 "G" ST., N.W.

(Just off the Campus)

MON.-FRI.: 6:30 AM TIL 7 PM

SAT.: 7:30 AM TIL 3:30 PM

• **ANTIFREEZE**—That's what Jeff Tone (in white) and the other Buff icemen skated with last week as they won two games.

Colonial Icemen Rout Presidents, Whip Georgetown Behind Hinkston

by Gary Sayles

• **THE BUFF ICE** hockey squad, displaying the fast skating and good defense so characteristic of their last several games, started their quest for the Metro Cup with two convincing play-off wins last week: 13-1 over the Presidents, and 9-6 over Georgetown.

On Wednesday night, the Colonials started slow against the hustling Presidents, leading only 2-0 after the first period. Then they caught fire, tallying five in the second and six in the third. Fiery Tom Hinkston, playing his third game for GW, scored five goals, all unassisted. Pell and Kloman added three each. Goalie Rudy Horne had to make only ten saves in the contest.

The Georgetown game proved to be typical of the other two games between the rivals. Tempers flared frequently, resulting in ten penalties. Two bench penalties were called against the Hoyas, along with a ten-minute misconduct call on Georgetown's Murphy.

The pace of the opening 25 minutes was very fast, each team scoring two goals. It was one-all when Hinkston appeared on the

ice. The stocky defenseman was held to only one goal and one assist, but his great playmaking was obvious to Georgetown fans and players alike, who used every opportunity to taunt him.

GW scored two unanswered goals in the second period and were never headed. Five more markers in the third, including two beauties by defenseman Bill Smith, salted the game away.

Other leading scorers for GW were Tony Pell (two goals and two assists) and Bob Leinbach (two goals and three assists). "Doc" Leinbach finished third in the regular season scoring totals, garnering 41 points, including 26 goals. His great efforts are obviously continuing into the playoffs.

Goalie Horne played sterling hockey, making several split-second saves on Hoya thrusts. Only Dentell and Boyle managed to fool the GW netminder, with Boyle scoring three goals.

With the Georgetown game under their belts, the Buff should have little trouble in winning the Metro-Cup—they are the only team to have beaten the league winners, the Canucks.



• "THESE ARE THE TIMES that try men's souls," gasped Ivor Supergreek, as he slumped into a coma at the Phi Stigma Gelta house, minutes after hearing that the campus had been declared dry.

Coleslaw Bans Booze; Will Greeks Survive?

• STUDENTS MARCHED en masse on the office of Acting-President Oz Coleslaw today when he announced that GW will henceforth be a "dry" campus.

After the initial surprise, President Coleslaw explained the reasons behind the outlawing of liquor on campus.

"The trustees," said Coleslaw, "have long felt that students drink too much. They feel that students should look elsewhere for entertainment." Everyone then looked at the nearest codd.

Going into effect at 12 pm tonight, the ban on alcohol will have wide reaching effects.

At last report, Bar Kravella had downed 13 bottles of Red Eye Wine in a last ditch stand for the life he loved so well. He's not expected to live.

The members of Gate and Key, in one of their lucid moments, protested the ban on liquor. Said their president, "It's the end of an era. The world will be poorer for this decision. We will wear black for a week." He then collapsed into the gutter.

Fraternities will most certainly be the hardest hit by this decision. Joel Bullman, past President of IFC, had this to say about the ban on fire water, "It's the end of an era. The world will be poorer for this decision. We will wear black for a week." He then collapsed in the gutter.

The Dean of Men, Dr. Paul Bumsell, was not able to comment before collapsing in the gutter.

Student leaders have declared a week of mourning and have asked that the flags be flown at half-mast.

The IFC Propn was immediately canceled, and the IFC will sponsor a lecture on The Art of Aardvark-Watching in its place.

Condolences have been pouring in from all over the country. Possibly the most cherished telegram was sent by Hugh Hefner. He said in his note, "My heart bleeds for you while I sit

in my bedroom surrounded by beautiful Bunnies sipping extremely expensive bourbon."

Said one pretty co-ed about the ban on alcohol, "I just can't believe it." She then threw up.

At last report, the campus was in turmoil. The DT's were evident everywhere as students gasped, for air, ran into brick walls, screamed, and even cried a little.

This day will live in infamy.

Registration System Lauded; No Changes To Be Made

• THE ADMINISTRATION announced Wednesday that despite criticism no major changes will be made in the registration system. All future registrations will be on the same basis as that held this spring, since the latter was accomplished with maximum speed and efficiency.

The Deans in Charge of Rejecting Tentative Class Schedules, advised the Administration that they saw no reason for any alteration in the present system.

"Advising five hundred students an hour doesn't bother me in the least," was Dean Kindly S. King's statement. "I just keep smiling, and when they break down and cry, I feel that a truly personal relationship has been established."

However, several slight changes have been made regarding registration packets.

Students will henceforth obtain their registration packets, not on the first floor of the Administration Building but at the broom closet in the basement, where only one girl will be stationed to distribute them.

The number of IBM cards in each packet has been increased to 37, of which six will be off-white, five fucia, eight a very fashionable cranberry, four Mediterranean blue, seven pea green, three fire-engine red, and four

Boldwater New GW President

• ARCH-CONSERVATIVE educational critic Yuri Boldwater was appointed new University president late Wednesday in the wake of a heated verbal battle between conservative factions of the Administration and the liberal Board of Trustees.

The Administration, led by right-wing dean of diminishing faculties Tom Apathy Crown, Jr., took control of the situation yesterday afternoon when representatives of both factions met in secret conference with the Pick-A-President Committee.

Dean Crown, backed by other conservative officials, submitted a petition stating that the entire Administration would leave the University unless Boldwater was named immediately to the unfilled post.

Boldwater has been out of a job since last November, when he turned to University politics after suffering a crushing defeat in a larger political arena.

Following the meeting, Dean Crown stated that "The Board of Trustees succumbed to administrative pressure in order to bring about the appointment of a President who will put an end to the ultra-liberal trend in conducting University Affairs."

The Administration also directed a verbal blast against Board of Trustees Chairman Newt W. Bellowsum, citing recent actions of the Board such as the release of the master plan, lowering of tuition, and the go-ahead on ground-breaking for the student center as "left-wing atrocities."

Bellowsum retaliated by saying that the Board would now do everything in its power to "preserve its long-known reputation as a forward-looking body," and stated that "serious consideration will be given to a substantial hike in faculty salaries." Crown has been vehemently opposed to such a measure for many months.

Student reaction to Boldwater's appointment was almost

unanimously favorable, with the LE/AP-YR-Libertarian Society coalition immediately staging a 48-hour feast in the Student Union in support of the announcement. Some confusion resulted, however, when Slaver's ran out of food in the crush of the dinner hour as a result of the feast.

Commenting on the incident, LE/AP University Development Coordinator Red Knapsack stated that "It was relatively minor compared to the overwhelming joy of students who learned that the University was finally yielding to the student demand for a more conservative approach to things."

Council President Skip Gnome also acted immediately after the announcement was made, calling an emergency session of the Council which unanimously endorsed Boldwater and threw full student government support behind his administration.

The only major dissenting voice to Boldwater's appointment came in a news release from the White House, stating that Myna Bird Jonestone would now withdraw from school. Student reaction to this was also unanimously favorable, as groups have long been pushing for withdrawal of secret police from the concrete campus.

At a press conference held just after the announcement of his appointment, Boldwater outlined his major objectives for the University. Top priority, he said, will go to finding suitable offices for members of the Administration who had supported him throughout his campaign.

To do this, he stated that "We will probably have to use some of what is now classroom space."

Assassins Miss; Gnome Still Safe

• A SHOCKED AND STUNNED press secretary has just announced that an attempt to assassinate President Skip Gnome was thwarted by his body guards.

The would-be assassins were all members of the Alpha Epsilon Large Fraternity. Armed with rubber bands and high powered water balloons, they attacked President Gnome while he was eating in the Union.

They said they were angry at the president for not allowing them to participate in the coalition which swept Gnome into power.

After begging for leniency, the assassins were promptly lynched.

LE/AP Takes About-Face To Gorge for Boldwater

• LE/AP, the Young Republicans, and the Libertarian Society have formed a new Student Front, the SBG (Students for Boldwater Government), to demonstrate in favor of the appointment yesterday of Yuri Boldwater as the new University President.

A feast for Boldwater is presently being staged in the Student Union by members of the "front." The SPA (Students for Police Action) who won reknown for their "Pray for War" campaign, has indicated that it might join the feast.

Students participating in the feast gorge themselves for a period of 48 hours, at which time they are replaced by other demonstrators.

Between feasts, participating

students are free to diet on Alka Seltzer, banana splits, and Vietnamese noodles. Students interested in signing up may do so at the War for Poverty Office of the United Godless Fellowship.

After the commencement of the campaign, support for the demonstration was expressed by a host of organizations all over America, including Vic Tanney's, the Berkeley Law and Order Society, the Bromo Seltzer Corporation, and Vincent's Barber Shop.

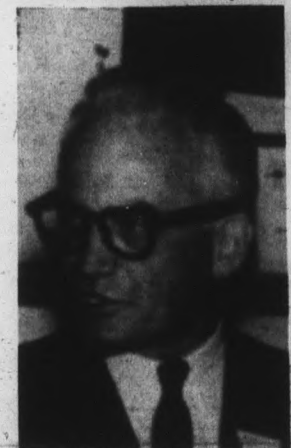
When asked the purpose of the demonstration, Bill Sobbs, Grand Dragon of the SPA, stated, "The University is now in a stage of transition. The imperialistic, pseudo-liberal trend of the Administration must be halted, and Boldwater can do the job knowing he has student support."

and advocated the use of "our vast lawns" for the holding of classes.

"Such a move," he commented, "would be beneficial as the beginning of a physical fitness endeavor."

It was also learned that Boldwater will make an attempt to contact labor unions in order to secure a slow-down on any construction projects initiated as a result of the release of the master plans. The success of such an endeavor was questioned by several officials, however, as it was suggested that Boldwater does not have the unanimous support of such labor groups.

Other objectives cited by Bold-



Yuri Boldwater, new University President

water included a decrease in faculty, the organization of ROTC into a skilled military force to control student uprisings, and the abolition of Tassels, ODK, Mortar Board, Gate and Key, and the Greek system.

High Rise Student Center to Tower On Corcoran Site

• CONSTRUCTION of the new \$9 million Student Center on the present site of Corcoran Hall will begin by July 1, according to Dr. Will Justpromise, vice-president for development.

The fifty-story complex, open 24 hours daily, will feature a rooftop swimming pool and cabana club, 12 bowling lanes, billiard rooms, an 18-hole miniature golf course, and a BMI indoor parking lot on two sub-levels.

Architects are restudying the plans to make some provisions for restrooms and study areas, which were inadvertently omitted in the original plans.

Demolition of Corcoran Hall will be necessary. Opposed to this is a sizeable faculty organization headed by Dean Shuris C. Nile. The group feels a more luxurious faculty club should be the school's first concern.

Acting-President Oz Coleslaw defended the Administration's position in an unprepared statement: "What the hell! The chemistry and physics departments have been complaining about the facilities anyway, and we felt this was a good way to shut them up."

Financing of the structure will be through a \$5 million Edsel Foundation grant, along with contributions from wealthy athletic coaches. Bacon Hall bureaucrats are predicting an all-out alumni drive will draw approximately \$200.

Completion of the Center is expected sometime in February, 1962.

Editorials

Creeping Liberalism . . .

• THIS RAMPANT EXPANSION must stop, will stop. The TOMAHAWK is chagrined at the impudence of the Administration in beginning work on the Student Center during this period of policy change-over. What do they hope to gain by this flamboyant display of power?

It is indeed fortunate that the Board of Trustees, in its infinite wisdom, has seen fit to appoint Yuri Boldwater as president of this University, so dangerously tottering on the brink of liberalism.

In addition to the curtailing of this excessive expansion, the TOMAHAWK hopes President Boldwater will want to formulate a Grand Plan in the classical traditions of the healthy Spartan city-state, stressing beauty, democracy and an Aristotelian search for perfection.

It is hoped that, in the search for aesthetic stimulation, the cancerous spread of parking facilities will be stopped dead. This blight has already overtaken a small, defenseless grocery market on the corner of 23rd and H Sts. Who knows where it will strike next—maybe the Varsity Inn!

Spontaneous outbursts of school enthusiasm must also be guarded against, as they tend to breed infectious student opinion. Transmitted from one typically enraged student to another, such outbreaks might force the Administration into decisions as unwise as the present planning for the Student Center. Yes, the heinous expressions of general school spirit, always a threat to the equilibrium of this University, and recently reaching epidemic proportions in response to expansion decisions, must be crushed in the interests of democracy.

Finally, the TOMAHAWK suggests a revision of the library. Not only should the planned aggrandizement of its holdings be inoculated against by a hardy dose of reaction, but it should become a place of serious, scholarly study. No longer should students be allowed to wander myopically through the labyrinth of stacks, absorbing recent publications like hungry parasites. Rather, let the plague of twentieth century books be burned out.

In conclusion, let this be the cry of GW's administration: **Conservation in the pursuit of expansion is no vice!**

Council Simplicity . . .

• STUDENT COUNCIL's action in scrapping last year's reorganization plan will have repercussions far beyond the narrow self-interests of Council members.

While the Council gleefully tossed it out on the flimsy grounds that this reorganization plan would require months to complete, forgotten was the beauty and symmetry of the document. Replete with separate executive, legislative and judicial branches, checks and balances, and other political scientists' delights, the constitution as drafted would have provided endless hours of fun and frolic for classroom constitutional lawyers. Indeed, the political science department was eagerly anticipating the addition of several courses devoted to the study of the document.

But, alas, the Council in its shortsightedness chose expediency over symmetry, slothfulness over accomplishment, for the new reorganization plan is disappointing in its simplicity.

It provides for a Council of only 31 members. Included will be representatives from the various colleges of the University (but only those having their own Councils), at least one representative from each dorm, not to exceed one for each 250 residents (unless it is a small dorm in which case the ratio can be smaller), two representatives of commuting students from Maryland and Virginia and two representatives of commuters from D.C. and/or apartment and fraternity house residents. Also included will be an activities director, program director, freshman director, student union board chairman, and publicity director, and an executive committee to watch over the flock. A simple arrangement, isn't it?

Ah, well, spring is here again.

Two Coalitions Seek Council Posts

• TWO NEW COALITIONS were formed this week to capture the five Student Council seats vacated last week, when five Council members resigned in protest of the sacking of the reorganization plan.

Special elections to fill these vacancies are scheduled for next week.

First Coalition

The first coalition consist of Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma and LE/AP. In secret negotiations conducted at the University Library, they agreed to use the Anderson-Friedman Marching Song as their campaign anthem.

At a second meeting held in the Men's Room of the Student Union, they formed their plans to run candidates for all five offices on a winner-take-all basis.

Key figures in the coalition seem to be Jadey John Raylin, Red Knapsack, Dorothy McKen-

neth, and Al Mayo, who was recently released from the D.C. Jail where he was serving time for picking staples out of trees.

Their motto, as leaked to this reporter by Olgin Frederick, is, "What is good for the Coalition, is good for Student Life." Credit for this slogan goes to author Skip Gnome.

Second Group

The second coalition being formed consists of AEPI, Students for Better Government, TEP, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. At a meeting of P. N. Molehill, Stern Davison, Tod Johnson and Murry East, it was decided to field a slate of very dependent independents to oppose the "Big Wheel Coalitions."

This reporter had martinis with several of this group's leaders, and the olive recorded the fact that East had decided not to run for one of these positions due to the lack of campaign



"Last one in is a rotten student."

Letters to the Editors

Thanks, Trustees . . .

To the Editors:

• THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES is owed a tremendous debt of gratitude by the University student body.

At its recent meeting the Board undoubtedly discussed many items of general student interest (such as the long-rumored tuition rise). However, our leaders, in their never-ending wisdom, have not yet informed anyone of their decisions.

This is indeed fortunate, since most of us are still trying desperately to pay off the debts incurred from the tuition rise last year and the year before that and the year . . . and the announcement at this time of still another tuition jump might have a distinct effect on the GW suicide rate.

Let us hope that they continue to postpone announcing any rise indefinitely.

/s/ Poor Richard

Slaver's Food . . .

To the Editors:

• ON BEHALF OF ME and my roommates at the Superdorm, I tip my hat to Slaver's Food Service for the excellent meals at the University. All of my friends at other universities are unsatisfied with their meal plans, but here we can indeed be proud of the fine food we get. We can boast:

- (1) Excellent quality of meats
- (2) Hot food

Attract Independents

Among their considerations is how to attract independent organizations like SAE and DTD to join with them in their efforts to break Greek control of the Student Council.

Preliminary negotiations have been held with Wally Roberts and Bradley Laurence, but so far they have proven to be unfruitful. The snag seems to be that each group wants to run candidates for all five offices.

However, the man to watch in these elections seems to be Vic Cluck, who has given hints of making a comeback.

- (3) Adequate portions
- (4) Few pork products
- (5) Just the right spicing
- (6) Several green vegetables at each meal
- (7) Clean utensils
- (8) Pleasant and popular employees of Slaver's
- (9) Unlimited seconds

Further, we can be happy that we are given full choice of whether or not we wish to be on the meal plan. Hurray for Slaver's!

/s/ Betty Crocker

Flashing Red Light . . .

To the Editors:

• I WOULD LIKE to protest the installation of traffic lights at the corner of 21st and G Streets.

Although the lights may seem innocent enough to the casual bystander, one need only stand on the corner after one in the morning and watch the flashing red light illuminate the Dean of Women's Office.

What will the public think. Oh, for shame!

/s/ Elvis Prudely

Resident Rules Liberalized After Protests by Parents

• AFTER A WEEK of demonstrations by parents, Assistant Dean of Women Amelior Curfew yesterday announced the revision and liberalization of several major regulations at the New Residence Hall for Women.

Mrs. Curfew cited the force behind the sweeping changes as "the constant and determined effort of parents, some driving here from as far as California and New Mexico, to protest the hours their children were forced to keep due to dormitory regulations."

Last week, waving signs and banners, about three hundred parents picketed the dorm. Yesterday, some fifty burned Dean of Women Ginny Kirkgroom in effigy.

"Now," said Mrs. Curfew, "these rules have been readjusted to a standard agreed upon

New Awards Bestowed On GW Winners

• THE ONIONS and Orchids Society recently announced its selection for Dubious Achievement Awards for the last academic year.

A list of candidates for each category was submitted to an impartial coalition of judges. The names of the judges are being withheld due to the interest expressed by the IFC and Pan-Hel in utilizing them for the next sing.

Student leaders dominated the awards as might be expected with such a large number of public-minded and devoted public servants flocking to student offices.

Ex-President Victor Clark was the winner of the "Circular File" Award for the quick and efficient disposition of his mammoth Council Reorganization Plan.

The "Merry Marionette" Award went to incumbent President Skip Gnehm. Past Advocate Steve Royer unanimously won the "John Foster Dulles Diplomacy Award." And Diamond Jim Rankin, winning the votes of seven out of five judges, won the "Tweed Ring Award" for honest, efficient and impartial supervision of Student Council elections.

Other individual awards included: "Best Dressed Man on Campus" won unanimously by Ed Knappman, and presented by Linda Frost; "Maria Callas Opera Award" which went to KKG President N. Pierce Broyhill; the "Pravda-New China News Agency Cooperation Award" to Editors Boyd Poush and Linda Storey; and Duke Dressner received an engraved hearing aid from the Cultural Foundation for his production of Inaugural Concert.

Several campus organizations and services also won top prizes. The "Art Carnegie Open Stack Award" went to GW's top rated library, and the "Leo-Quigley Award" was won by Slater's Food Service.

Gate and Key was voted as the campus organization most likely to succeed, and received a second award as the organization with "the most outh and class."

SAE won the "Engineers Award" for its Homecoming Float, the YMCA Award was shared by Yelling Hall and Delta Gamma, the "Transition" Award for objective journalism was won by the HATCHET, and the top award, the Polly Adler Prize went to the New Women's Dorm. Amen.

TOMAHAWK

April 1, 1965

BOARD OF EDITORS

Linda Sorry

Charlie Stealsalot, Business Manager

AND THE REST OF THE GANG

Alvin Cider, Dippy Lovitt, Diamond Jim, ad infinitum.

Boyd Grouch

Published irregularly, except for Easter and Yom Kippur, by the second string of the New Orleans Philharmonic Drink Team. Printed by Cop-O-Type for exorbitant prices between the time of 1 am Monday and 1:01 am Monday.

Waiting Lines Find New Friend in AFUAPOWLAU

• AFUAPOWLAU, the Association for Utilization and Preservation of Waiting Lines at the University, a recently-formed organization on campus, has announced its program for utilizing and preserving waiting lines at GW during the coming year.

Zelda Kazitz, chairman of the group's publicity department, stated that, "Our purpose is to preserve and utilize the waiting line. We feel there is a lot of potential in these lines, and we think it ought to be exploited."

Miss Kazitz went on to list some of the group's ideas: "For one thing," she gushed, "the waiting line could be a wonderful news-release point. Let each cashier whisper the day's news in the ear of each person passing her. It would be just marvelous! The latest announcements would be available to all!"

For lines in a closed area, the school could sponsor lectures, according to Miss Kazitz. In the Bookstore, for instance, someone

could stand on the counter and discuss new trends in post-revolutionary Siberian literature.

For longer lines, the recreation department could sponsor dance classes. At registration, for instance, the lines in the gym could be used to teach the Bunny-Hop or Conga.

The anthropology department has even suggested reviving ancient folk dances, such as the Inca snake dance honoring the fertility god.

Lost Alumni Find Success

by I.M.A. Lire

• MANY GW ALUMNI have achieved honors and distinctions in the Great Society. However, most of the alumni have lost contact with the school. For this reason, the TOMAHAWK, in its never-ending search for knowledge, has tracked some of them down.

Seymour Creel, a graduate of the Class of '39, has done quite well. We are sorry to report, however, that Seymour recently passed away. He died from third-degree burns suffered while sitting in a chair in Sing Sing Prison.

Fritz Shlemmer, another winning grad, has not done as well. After graduating from our Med School, Fritz returned to his native Germany where he was sentenced to thirty years for his part in the war crimes.

Alphonse Rabinowitz, outstanding chemistry major in the Class of '31, was recently working on the top secret weapon, the F-bomb. One night, while taking the bomb home to work on, it exploded. Alphonse now lives in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, and Salt Lake City.

Our last alumnus to be honored here is Gus L. Bourbon. Gus had a fine job on Park Avenue until he was caught with his hand in the cash register. He lost his job, and his wife left him. To better face the world, Gus took up drinking.

He found that he had natural ability and soon rose to the top of this field. Last year, Gus was named the outstanding citizen of Skid Row. Our hearty congratulations, Gussy baby.

Arab Speaker . . .

• SHAH MUCK, noted Arabist prince, will speak before Hillel Friday night. The text of his speech will be, "You Guys Started It All."

PU Shuns New Medical Methods

• STUDENTS CAN be thankful that the diseased and infirm here at GW are taken care of by Dr. PU. Known in the medical profession as "Butterfingers," Dr. PU has practiced medicine for 87 years, forty of them at GW.

Dr. PU studied medicine at the Gardner School of Business. His illustrious career there was highlighted when he became the first medical student in history to misplace his cadaver.

After graduation, Dr. PU interned at People's Drug Store at the corner of 2nd and H Street, S.E. He then went on to specialize in knuckles, but his residency was cut short by the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War.

On a normal day, Dr. PU goes about his daily chores such as bleeding students and faith healing. When asked why he still uses the somewhat antiquated

Little Regal Back . . .

• SCRAP AND the Slimelights and Little Regal and the Beagles will be the featured groups in the Messiah Chorus for 1965 Christmas season. The University said the selections were being made early to allow the groups a few extra practices before the performance.

technique of blood letting, Dr. PU said, "I don't believe in some of these new and far-out medical ideas. No one in his right mind could put much store in untested medicines such as penicillin, aspirin, and ex-lax."

One reported incident concerns a young man who was brought to the infirmary with a gun shot wound in his chest. Dr. PU kissed the pain away and then put a band aid over the hole, front and back. The student now lives a perfectly normal life except for the fact that he is dead.

Cheating Sweeps Campus

• IT HAS JUST been established that a rash of cheating of gargantuan proportions has been discovered on the GW campus.

Air Force stickers on a great number of the blue books in question have led officials to believe that ROTC may be playing a major role in the scandal.

Ichabod Crudd, spokesman for the Office of Admissions, said in an exclusive interview with TOMAHAWK reporter Art Fay, "This may seriously influence the University's admission policy concerning a large number of



• A UNIVERSITY COED is shown (left) entering the office of GW's physician, Dr. PU, for treatment of a cut finger. After thorough treatment, she later hobbled out (right) and to the nearest hospital.

Greenies Strike to Protest Selling of University Yard

• AGREEMENT has been reached in the wildcat strike of University "greenies" (groundskeepers). The walkout was called when it was disclosed that the 176 landscape engineers would lose their jobs due to conversion of the University Yard behind the library into an 800-car BMI parking lot.

Willie Slowworker, strike organizer, said his group was showing the University for what it was, "... a terrible thing ...

which ain't got no concern for no one."

BMI offered to lease the site for \$1,000,000.03, which the school quickly grabbed. B. S. Evermore, vice-president for extra elegance & parking lots, noted, "This is the easiest million dollars and three cents we've ever made. We're now trying to somehow make the lot a part of the 'master-plan' to beautify GW and use all existing space for useful purposes. And to boot, we'll save \$50,000 annually on rose bushes and grass seed, which the birds have been eating anyway."

In a prepared statement, BMI President Sure Ownsalot said, "We are so pleased to again do business with the cheap University that we are going to give special student rates on the new lot. (Reliable stool pigeons said that it would be only 25 cents more than the normal daily price.)

Shortly after this statement was released, a rebellious group of greenies and commuter students ran over Ownsalot in his very own parking lot.

New Irish Drama To Be Presented By GW Players

• GW DRAMA DIRECTOR Edward G. Ferrari announced Tuesday that the GW Players will present an unprecedented spring spectacular in the Washington Coliseum in mid-May.

The play, "My Wild Irish Neurosis," was adapted by Prof. Columbus of the English department from James Joyce's Ulysses and will have a cast of thousands, making use of the Coliseum imperative.

"We chose the play," said Ferrari, "because of the resurgence of interest in the Irish Potato Famine of 1900 perpetrated by the history department. We wanted something Irish and because Sean Connery was booked that weekend, we thought Joyce would be our next best bet."

Ferrari is currently working on a new theatrical technique he calls "cranial staging" to fit the mood of this new concept in theater.

"If there is enough student response to this sort of experimental drama, we plan to do a musical version of 'Oedipus Rex' in the fall called 'Mother, Courage!'

Tentative dates for the production are May 17 through May 21. Students not holding Campus Combos are urged to make reservations at the Union Ticket Office well in advance."

Harper's on Campus

'Baa' Unveils University Spring Fashions

• HARPER'S Macabre has taken to the campus this spring to find an exciting wealth of breezy, bouyant, brash young fashion.

Wanting to know what the co-ed will be wearing when she sheds her fur-topped boots, Harper's came to the University in the Nation's Capital for an in-

spring will be made of a light wrinkle-resistant denim. One of "Baa's" favorite looks is the Dior-inspired denim pants and shirt outfit that looks just like



• "BAA" MODELS the latest in spring fashions—a black sheath and Siberian combat boots.

mechanic's coveralls, but of course it isn't (Garfinckel's, \$80). They take her from class room to picket line with ease; all she has to do is wipe off her lipstick.

The Word for The Look this spring is "freedom"; clothes that let the wearer move. Slacks for all occasions are popular and the old stand-by, the shift, is more shapeless than ever.

Patterned stocking addicts will be happy to hear that they needn't be uncomfortable in hot weather. "Baa" suggests that you begin a suntan early this year wearing your favorite patterned stockings. When the weather gets warmer and you want to go bare-legged, nobody will know you're not wearing them.

To keep up with the exciting goings-on in Washington, the House of Jacques has come up with a new line of lipsticks and eye shadows that should be real pace-setters. They stress the new look in sealed lips and F.B. Eyes.

In lipsticks, there's Congressional Coral, Raving Referendum, Bright Beagle, Alger Hiss Pink, Filibuster Fucia, and Chinese Red. Eye Shadow shades added to the new collection are Coup Blue, Lafayette Lavender, and Potomac Brown. For the gentle, pastel spring time touch, there's Baker Blush Rouge.

Happy Birthday . . .

• LE/AP will sponsor a birthday party tomorrow for Gorgeous George Wallace, fighting governor of the sovereign state of Anarchy. Bring your own torches.

terview with Best Dressed Co-ed of the Year, LaMonte Phebus ("Baa") Cranston.

"Baa" is majoring in Mandarin Chinese Literature and is planning a career with USO. She, like all the bright, young, intelligent women working on the Nation's campuses, is aware.

She's aware that she's living in an exciting fast-moving world and her clothes reflect her state of mind in their easy high-fashion styles and bright vibrant colors.

Many clothes to be seen this

Tomahawk SPORTS



• COLONIETTE Captain Chris Jorgenson (right) practices black magic on the basketball in a game against Barnyard College last Monday. Ann Olde (33) of Barnyard scored 23 points, but it was in vain, as GW won, 83-27.

'Tin Tabernacle' Renovated; Coloniettes Use Fort Myer

• THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT announced yesterday that the Colonials' women's basketball team will play all its home games at Fort Myer next year.

The Coloniettes have won 27 straight games and last week throttled the men's varsity, 71-28, behind the shooting of "Gopher" Dyle and clutching defensive play of Chris Jorgenson, the squad's captain.

Because of a limited number of open dates, the officials at Fort Myer have said that the men's varsity, which has not had a winning season in five years, will be unable to play at the Fort Myer gym next year. The team drew crowds of 12,000 last year (in a total of 15 games).

To accommodate the men's varsity, Coach Wineheart stated that the "Tin Tabernacle" will be renovated and its seating capacity tripled. With improvements such as these the new coliseum will have a seating capacity of at least one hundred.

Athletic director Bob Fairest boasted that the improvements made to the tabernacle are just one of many in a long program to bring a huge coliseum to the Colonial campus. Immediate plans for a further extension of facilities were unavailable, but Coach Wineheart admitted that the area presently allotted to ROTC would be a perfect location for a modern coliseum.

The girls' varsity, which has played before crowds hanging from the rafters, is coached by MA Gabbey. The loquacious matron anticipates another undefeated season for next year, and has already recruited several femaleish "studs" from the Kentucky-Indiana area for future teams.

Leading the women's team this year under the backboards was Fanny Long, whose 48" wheel base was instrumental in immobilizing enemy rebounders.

The acknowledged team leader is Minny Shultzie. Her playmaking ability and smooth nerves in clutch situations (under the backboards) make her a superbly calming influence for the less experienced molls on the squad.

Frosh Basketball Team Quits for Various Reasons

• COACH GEORGE CLUNKHEAD yesterday issued a call for help from the University's student body to get physical support for his Baby Colonial basketball team.

It seems that a discrepancy over whether meal-tickets were to be taken away as the penalty which players had to pay for poor games has led to the resignation of nine of Klunkhead's 11 roundballers.

Six of the youngsters who quit the team complained that they were only given fifty cents per meal at away games and that they frequently went without meals for weeks at a time following poor performances.

Of the three remaining resignees, two stated that the girls on campus refused to date athletes, and therefore they wanted to be more a part of the student body by not being team members.

The star center for the frosh, 6'1" Ray Danowski, simply couldn't cope with big city life and is now in the care of a psychologist.

Klunkhead is now surveying freshmen in PE classes to see if he can uncover some talent. Anyone who wishes to come out for the team should report to the Ellipse any day of the week from 2-5:30 pm and join the remaining members of the team in running windsprints.



• EVERY YEAR, the week before spring training is devoted to the learning of special skills by the athletes. Here two fine specimens are shown being housebroken.

University Abolishes Football

• VARSITY FOOTBALL at GW will be abolished in the coming year according to the physical education department. Citing a directive from the Board of Trustees, the president of the University, and LE/AP, Coach Jim Champ of the football team stated the reasons behind the University's move were manifold.

Among the most important reasons for the action, according to Coach Champ, is the fact that D.C. Stadium is too small to accommodate the tremendous crowds attracted by the Colonials' winning squads. Champ said that the continuation of football as a varsity sport would require the construction of a new stadium. He also stated that the University officials felt that this was impossible because all available University funds are being devoted to the construction of a new student center.

Citing a factor not mentioned in the report from the University administration, Coach Champ

noted that the recruitment of football players is becoming increasingly difficult. Because mechanization of the coal industry has reduced the population of many coal-mining towns, there are, as a result, fewer boys to recruit from the mines.

Reaction to the announcement was instantaneous. Students for Peaceful Alternatives, a campus group, applauded the action and promptly held a banquet in the student union cafeteria.

Many of the members carried signs that read "abolishment of contact sports brings us closer to peace." SFA member Red Knapsack stated that non-contact sports, such as sitdowns and picketing, should be initiated by the University to replace football.

Anger and despair were demonstrated by the members of the football team upon being told of the University policy. Uncertain of their immediate future, the players were passing petitions

which called for a reversal of the Administration's decisions.

A spokesman for the players said that they might be able to come up with the fifty signatures needed to bring it up before the Student Council if members of the football team could be quickly taught to write. At the time of the interview the petition reportedly had well over four signatures.

Other players, obviously disturbed about their future in football, stated that they planned to form an intramural football team. Actually, the new team will be an enlargement of the team that plays before large crowds in the Campus Club every Friday night.

Plans are reportedly under way to renovate Yelling Hall, the athletes' present residence. Once renovated, the structure is expected to serve as the new Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

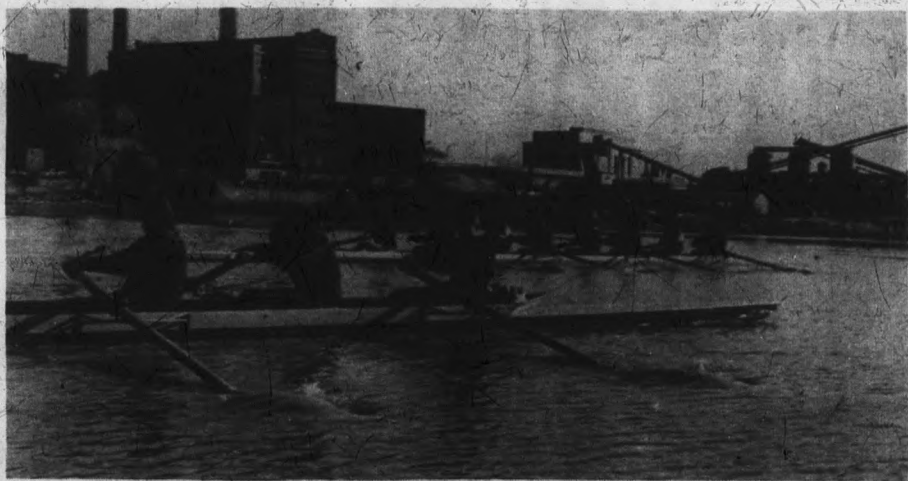
In order to fill the void left in the athletic program by the abolishment of football, Professor Ray Honkin of the physical education department stated that the University planned to initiate a badminton team. According to Professor Honkin, GW could dominate NCAA badminton play on a national basis in a few years. He also felt that school spirit and support would be wide, stating that the University has always been for the birds.

Polar Bears . . .

• THE POLAR BEAR Society held its fourth annual swim yesterday in the cold waters of the Potomac. After first running around a fire several times for a build up in body heat, the intrepid swimmers plunged into the icy water.

All ten members of the club are now in the University hospital, four with mysterious skin diseases, three with typhoid fever, and one with algae poisoning and amoebic dysentery. The tenth member of the group was allegedly eaten by a giant catfish.

Flowers may be sent to the isolation ward, and cards of sympathy would be appreciated.



TWO SHELLS practice on flooded G St.

Crew Practices for Meet with Goodwill

• THE CREW TEAM took advantage of the torrential downpour last Saturday by practicing on flooded G St. Starting with four shells, one of them returned safely. The other three met with little accidents.

The first shell, moving merrily up G St., crashed into the front window of Cleo's Delicatessen, and the entire crew promptly contracted ptomaine poisoning. They are listed in critical condition.

The second shell was moving down G St. when fate caught up

with it. A policeman stopped the shell and gave each member of the crew a ticket for going the wrong way on a one way street. When they protested, they were cited for contempt of court and electrocuted.

The last of the three shells was moving across G St. when it was run over by a bus. As the shell slowly sank, the members of the crew sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The Sinking of the Titanic paled by comparison. All the crewmen of

this shell are reported lost at sea.

When asked how he felt about the practice, the coach sounded pleased. "One of them returned. This is more than I expected. Last year, 23 shells sank with all souls aboard lost."

The coach did seem a little disturbed, though, when the upcoming match with Goodwill Industries was mentioned. "We may have some trouble against those fellows." When asked who will row on the team, the coach said, "All survivors."